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according to the quarterly report of the Police Department made public by Com-

"MAKE MEN, THEN SOLDIERS."

Rear Admiral Ross Says Citizenry

Is Degenerating.

Know of Fracture Until

X-Rays Show It.

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# 25,000 ARE TO PARADETO-DAY FOR SUFFRAGE

Noted Leaders of the Cause to March Up Fifth

are now practising the messages.

The officers of the force who were sent by Commissioner Woods to study at the Plattsburg camp last summer made careful notes while there and are greatly interested in the new work of the department. The committee is paying particular attention to the commissary and ticular attention to the commissary and EAST SIDE TO HAVE VIEW OF PROCESSION

# PROGRAMME OF BIG

Numbers estimated to be in line: Police arrangements: 1,000 men Fifth avenue under Inspector

Banners: 2.000 large transparshares: 2.000 large transpar-s, flags and banners. disions: International, pa-l, New York State, New York the enfranchised States, the aign States, occupational os, municipal employees, The parade forms at 2 P. M. at ashington Square and starts at 3 M., marching up Fifth avenue to y-ninth street, where it will dis-

ision forms at Houston street and econd avenue at 2:30 P. M. and harches up Second avenue to wenty-second street, crossing to avenue and falling in with the parade behind the Empire State Grand marshal of the parade

the big suffrage parade to-day the finest tober day in his stock. Inspector Schmittberger declared last night that he would have more men out to keep a ordered out for a parade before.

happen such as marred the suffrage demonstration in Washington the day before President Wilson's inauguration."

bands, more enthusiasm than any suf-Robert Oswald, a retired captain of the New York Fire Department, is a patient at the Washington Heights Hospital, where the physicians say he is suffrage amendment is voted down at the special election November 2, the embarger will suffrage amendment is voted down at doing splendidly after an operation for the special election November 2, the a depressed fracture of the skull.

He was injured thirteen years ago, necessary for President Churchill and

taking the last arrangements and

State campaign committee, led Norman de R. Whitehouse, will form in the square. The teach-

Marshal Ethel Stebbins has

Contract; skirts do the same, now short, now long, like the panting of some queer alistricts 15 and 16 and the districts 15 and 16 and the districts 15 is division F and their common sense in eliminating paintain of Tenth street. With it is Trade Union League. Back Assembly district 25 is division of the Test to show their common sense in eliminating paintain of the The Bronx. In committee is division of the Test to show this first to show this first to show their common sense in eliminating paintain of the secretary of State here to-day. With them was a draft on a New York bank for \$143,460, the amount of the meorporation for the Wabash er fill once invasion with the despatch adds company were filed in the office of the night high schools rests here. It does full ornaments, but our pierced ears, pinched feet, tight corsets, choking collars and face painting still remain as the evidence of barbarism among the American women of fashlon.

The Mayor paused and Mrs. Ford again whispered in his tilting ear. President of \$143,460, the amount of the meorporation for the Wabash er fill ornaments. Becretary of State here to-day. With them was a draft on a New York bank for \$143,460, the amount of the meorporation fee on a capitalization of \$143, 460, the amount of the meorporation fee on a capitalization of \$143, 460, the amount of the word of the somewhat pinker than there was a fraft on a New York bank for \$143,460, the amount of the word of the somewhat pinker than the despatch and the despatch and the responsibility for this

# POLICE PLAN PREPAREDNESS. **MAYOR DARES** Arrange Even for Field Bakeries for Emergency. SCHOOL HEAD The police committee on preparedness engaged in developing a plan that will enable the police to cope with any emergency that might arise in this city,

Police Department made public by Commissioner Woods yesterday. Full information regarding power houses, reservoirs, hospitals, large buildings, for shelter, supply centres, steamship and railroad facilities, munition stores, automobiles and aeropiane owners has been gathered by the committee.

The pian provides for the sending of the right number of men to any locality in which they may be needed. Signals have been improvised and the policemen are now practising the transmission of messages. Heed to Women.

partment. The committee is paying particular attention to the commissary and quartermaster details and plans for field bakeries are being mapped out.

A large number of professional and business men, who could be of service to the department with their special knowledge, the report says, are listed for emergency work. Many of these men had military instruction at Plattsburg.

the president of the Board of Education, day. Thomas W. Churchill, to resign if Mr. Churchill wasn't content with the way

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Making men, not soldiers and sailors, out of a rapidly degenerating citizenry is America's first problem of national warfare, in the belief of Rear Admiral Albert Ross, U. S. N. Fifty per cent, of the applicants for naval enlistment are rejected because they are below a normal physical standard, or are mentally and morally undesirable, according to the Admiral, who came to Chicago to-day to address the campaign committee of the Navy League. "The men who are unfit for the navy very likely are in the long run unfit to And President Churchill, smiling, shot

"The men who are unfit for the navy very likely are in the long run unfit to be good citizens," he said. "Many of them, no doubt, will become dependents before their course has been run. In Boston recently out of 600 applicants for the navy only thirty were accepted. "This is an example of the proportion of fit manhood in our great cities. Before we can make soldiers and sailors." Truly the meeting of the Board of Estimate with President Churchill and education commissioners who were asking the board to find money to keep the night high schools running until December 16 was no place for such symbols of have this distress. It is the Mrs. Fords that we have this distress. It is the Mrs. Fords fore we can make soldiers and sailors we must have men." night high schools running until Decem-ber 16 was no place for such symbols of **GOES THIRTEEN YEARS** WITH BROKEN SKULL Retired Fire Captain Doesn't

And yet the acrimony and the fling of personalities came out of a perfectly

the special election November 2, the compaign will at least have ended in a blaze of glory.

Men to Be in Line.

A depressed fracture of the skull.

He was injured thirteen years ago, but it was necessary for President Churchill and his aids to wait upon the Board of Estate that he had been walking around all these years with a broken skull, an interest that the had been walking around all these years with a broken skull, an interest that the had been walking around all these years with a broken skull, an interest that the had been walking around all the purpose of Algerian for the purpose of the pu jury that would have killed most men.
The fracture wasn't discovered until Dr. C. C. Sichel of 210 Riverside Drive the chief visiting surgeon, who performed the successful operation, made the successful operation, made the successful operation. high schools open for the immediate present. According to Mr. Churchill he

ncluding city officials, Judges, ed.- Oswald saw the photographs he had of the Mayor and certainly not with any cer 2. The men's division will be a James Lees Laidlaw, president of cague. Will Irwin, Samuel Merwin, er Binner, Sinclair Lewis, Allen and Charles North will be was going to get well and that he would probably have a headacheless future, as

> Osward is 64 years old and lives at clear the chamber. He said it with snap312 West 112th street. He is a bachelor.
> Back in 1902, while acting as aid to ping eye and projecting law and with progress and important gains are reEdward F. Croker, then chief of the Fire The little drama in city government ported by Gen. Cadorna, the Italian Department, Oswald was injured at a started smoothly enough, the stage the big blaze in Brooklyn. A wall toppled over, carrying a telephone cable with it. The cable struck him. His skull was fractured from a point half an inch behind the left ear to the top of his head.

is secretary of the Board of As the years went on he experienced mate's committee on education. She severe headaches. He was then dropped was the prompter, always ready to whis tableau was not one to move Mr. Churchill and his fellow commissioners

# CARRANZA TO BENCH THE BULL to applause and cheers. Baseball to Substitute for Arena with the statement that he

their places on time to-day, that diffragists may keep their reputaiffragists may keep their specific defacto Governof Education for \$279,000 with which to
ocnduct the night high schools until December 16. Certainly it was imperatively necessary to have \$150,000 at
once the four the American game of baseball in the
republic as a substitute for bull fights
and other diversions along the border,
and other

down on border iniquities as practised teacher during the present year.

# have to cut off the evening schools right

Toleon, Oct. 22.—In sketching the evolution of women's dress Prof. Ann Gilchrist Strong of the University of Cinchrist S Ohio State Federation of Women's Clubs on the era of crinoline: obs on the era of crinoline:

"During the ten years from 1855 to all women, including the sweetest if the Board of Education had adminis-

and Marshal Ethel Stebbins has small problem to settle the order sation for the party hosts. She even divisions of Manhattan border, carious divisions will form as fol-

Fights in Mexico.

# **TORESIGN POST**

Churchill Retorts That Mitchel Pays Too Much

the city administration runs things.

suave, but with a sting in his voice, was telling the tall young Mayor that he mustn't get his Irish up; that he, to he diverted because red herrings are Churchill, didn't intend to resign by a drawn across the trails." long shot, hating (he added dryly) to leave the Mayor in the lurch, and that than it needs," said-the Mayor angrily.

Mr. Mitchel so respected the women that make their word for anything.

Be took their word for anything.

Board of "Mrs. Ford can answer that," said the make their word can answer that, "said the make their word can answer that," said the make their word can answer that," said the make their word can answer that, "said the make their word can answer that," said the make their word can answer that, "said the make their word can answer that," said the make their word can answer that," said the make the ma

eved by the operation.

Oswald is 54 years old and lives at clear the chamber. He said it with snap-

Seventeen stitches were taken in the scalp, and he hovered between life and death for a time in the Williamsburg Hospital. When Oswald was discharged he returned to duty. He served as capper facts and figures into Mr. Mitchel's

# Churchill Starts Speechmaking.

Mr. Churchill began the speechmaking

"I desire to say that we have curtailed expenses in every way possible," continued President Churchill, "We have vacancies in 1,260 teachers' places. We have not been able to appoint a regular have consolidated schools and increased classes. We are in a deplorable state. If we don't get this \$270,000 we will

as fol"The hoop was meant to conceal the movements of the limbs, for ladies in those days were not supposed to have legs. In order to conceal any possible motion of stomach or bust these too must be confined. Sleeves dilate and the contract; skirts do the same, now short, now long, like the panting of some queer animal.

Board of Education. A part of that might be used to replenish the night school fund." school fund."
"Oh," said President Churchill, "we would be glad indeed to pick up any ueft over bits. Now, if I read between the lines it was a shot at random, Mr. Mayor, if it is suggested by your Honor that I resign. That, Mr. Mayor, is furthermost from my thoughts. I am going to stay in the board for the rest of my term unless I am removed or made editor of a paper."

ditor of a paper."

And here President Churchili beamed upon George McAneny, who is to be an

editor very soon.

"But I don't want to leave you in the lurch, Mr. Mayor," President Churchill went on in a voice like dripping honey, "so I am going to stick right here. And I think that what you said about resignations is the wently of a good. about resignations is the result of a good bit of Irish temper."
"On the contrary," the Mayor shot

MONEY FOR NIGHT

CLASSES NOW LIKELY

A plain, gray dove, circling lazily outside the Board of Estimate allows. This is true for next year as well as this."

Oh. Mr. Mayor," replied Mr. Churchill with a patient smile, "let me suggest that these are 'wild and whirling words.' I don't know how clairvoyath the City Hall yesterday morning, settled finally upon a window sill, turned its gentle eyes momentarily toward the group of disputants within the chamber and suddenly winged away in fright and confusion.

For the tall young Mayor of New York, presiding over the most dignified and honorable board, was squarely upon his feet, extraordinarily angry to all seeming, and daring by eye and voice the president of the Board of Education. Either we are guilty of gross stupidity or we ought to be prisised for economy. I say this not in the words you have uttered here to day."

Shot at Prendermant.

ber 16 was no place for such symbols of peace and sweet amity as the doves that roost at the City Hall. Hot words burned the air. Insinuations lurked within innocently garbed phrases. The whole chamber quivered with excitement. Extra policemen hitched at their belts and shoved forward in the corridors. There hadn't been such a ruffling of crests since the unwise sought to beard Mayor Gaynor as he sat in state among the city's money providers.

Resolution Before Aldermen.

And yet the acrimony and the fling

to give his support to a plan to raise

# BATTLES RAGING ON WHOLE ITALIAN FRONT

Austrians Are Driven Back Tyrol to Carso.

ROME, Oct. 22 .- The official report issued to-night by the War Office shows Sinclair Lewis, Allen harles Norris will be the pressure on his brain has been rethe 10 against be discording to get well and that he would probably have a headacheless future, as from the outset and took occasion to the pressure on his brain has been rethe 10 against be discording to get well and that he would probably have a headacheless future, as from the outset and took occasion to general offensive along the entire front tion on their part would require him to from the western frontier of Tyrol to the

Our offensive happily initiated on the Giudicaria valley (west of Lake

occupying Monte Pini and the village of Tyrano Interiore. In the Lagarina valley the enemy, supported by the Monte Paena batteries, on the evening of October 20 at-tempted a counter attack on our posi-tions on Monte Crosano, but was repulsed, suffering heavy losses

At the head of the Rienz valley our troops advanced simultaneously on the Monte Cristalle range and reached the Rauchkofel summit, and on the plain toward the Schluderbach destroyed intrenchments and took pris-

ous damage on the enemy's defences and captured arms and ammunition. of the enemy. On the entire Isonzo front from

Caporetto to the sea, after an in-tense artillery fire on the morning of October 21, our troops attacked and captured at the point of the bayonet strongly protected and im-portant positions in the Monte Nero zone, trenches on the Marzili summit On the Carso plateau we broke the adversary's lines at two points, an-nihilated or dispersed his troops and took 1,184 soldiers and 25 officers

Without It Two Days a Week. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. oct. 22 .- The Berliner Zeitung am Mittag says that beginning next week the residents of Berlin will be forbidden to

eat meat on two days each week. \$143,000,000 NEW WABASH CO. Winslow S. Pierce Chairman, E. F.

# BOMBARDED BY ALLIED FLEET

Shelling Extends Over 38 Miles From Port Lagos to Dedeagatch.

i press bureau has given out no statement with regard to this new phase of the President Churchill darted an eye at Balkan operations. The following official Comptroller Prendergast and let fly a statement was issued in Athens this shot in that direction:

coast from Dedeagatch to Port Lagos. a distance of thirty-eight miles, was commenced on Thursday by the allied

ceived the Central News Agency's correspondent in Sofia transmitted this brief bulletin given out by the Bulgarian Ad-

The British fleet shelled Dedeagatch

# Bombardment Resumed.

This statement shows that the attack from the sea, begun vesterday, was resumed to-day, and it is generally believed here that the concerted bombardment will be continued and probably is

Bulgarian outlet to the Ægean. It is in the immediate vicinity of the Turkish frontier. Shortly after the Allies de-longer exist and has hinted that there is cluding that of Great Britain to code. clared war upon Bulgaria, Turkey was a possibility that diplomatic relations cluding that of Great Britain, to cede reported as despatching 20,000 men to Dedeagatch to aid the Bulgarians in defending the port against a landing from in Fra 1965.

the allied warships.

It was the concession by Turkey to Bulgaria of territory along the railroad from Dedeagatch to Afrianople that was chiefly instrumental in bringing about the Bulgaro-Turkish agreement about the Bulgaro-Turkish agreement which eventually resulted in Bulgaria's joining the central Powers. Dedeagatch is connected by rail with Salonica.

The belief that the Russian Baltic fleet is cooperating with the Allies in a general naval attack on Bulgaria is based upon a statement yesterday in the Petro-Erad newspanney Veckers Frad ne

Carso plateau. Heavy fighting is in Varna and Burges are the principal ob-progress and important gains are re-

the southern sector of that railway, and are closing in on Uskub, twelve miles southwest of Kumanovo and about twenders of Kumanovo and Kumanovo and Kumanovo and Kiprili (Feles), both on partment's lookout for the two interned German cruisers at representatives could promise a greater measure of protection from the Austro-German-Bulgar-Turkish armies their measure of Kumanovo and Whitlock, the American Ministy-five miles northwest of Kuprili.

The fall of Kuprili is confirmed in a

despatch to the Times. A message from Nish to the Serbian discloses the fact that while six of the Legation in Athens says:

"The Serbians have repulsed the Austro-Germans on the north Serbian frontier, with enemy casualties of 60,000."

It is defined in this message that the Bulgarians cantured Visited in the same, not one of the 732 emisted men on the two Bulgarians captured Vranja, Vlasatine and Inajavatof, The message, however, confirms the report that Istip and Kozane are in the hands of the Bulgars.

A personal message from Premier Pasitch accompanied the communication, saying that ultimate victory may be expected if sufficient help arrives soon. expected if sufficient help arrives soon.

Berlin claims that besides taking the two impontant cities on the vital Serbian railroad line the Bulgarian forces fighting further south, not far from the Greek frontier, have driven the Serbians across the Vardar southwest of Strumitza. In conflict with the Serbian assertion that the Teutonic invaders in northern Serbia have been repulsed is the claim

made by the German War Office to-day Gen. von Gallwitz is reported to have advanced to Selevac, Savinovac, Tro-novca and a point north of Ranovac, A despatch from Bucharest tends to support the Serbian assertion of an Austro-German check. It states that while the invasion continues on the whole, the Teutons were repulsed near Trenowsizi and south of Belgrade, los

ing 8,000 in killed and wounded in a counter attack by the Serbs south of Pozarevac. It is asserted the Teutons were driven back to Semendria. Despite this and other local successes the despatch adds that the Serbs have been unable to stem the tide of the Teutonic invasion which is proceeding through the Morava Valley along the The Serbian Government will remain

in Nish, although that city is in grave peril, the Serbian legation here stated The Serbian army, now cut off on two sides, is in a situation the gravity of which is not underestimated by military

# BULGAR COAST NURSE, DOOMED BY GERMANS, FORGAVE HER EXECUTIONERS: WOMAN'S DEATH STIRS U.S.

London Cyprus Won't

Be Accepted.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

London, Oct. 22 .- Greece's reply to

The Times correspondent at Athens

"It is stated that Greece has refused

King George Appeals to His Subjects to Enlist Voluntarily and Crush Foe

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ONDON, Oct. 22.-King George issued the following message this

evening from Buckingham Palace:

"At a grave moment in the struggle between my people and highly organized enemy who has transgressed the laws of the nations

and changed the ordinance that binds civilized Europe together, I "I rejoice in my empire's effort and I feel pride in the voluntary response from my subjects all over the world who have sacrificed home, fortune and life itself in order that another may not inherit the free

empire which ancestors of mine built up. "I ask you to make good these sacrifices. The end is not in sight. More men and yet more are wanted to keep my armies in the field, and

through them to secure victory and enduring peace. "In ancient days the darkest moment ever produced in men of our race the sternest resolve. I ask you men of all classes to come forward voluntarily and take your share in the fight.

"In freely responding to this appeal you will be giving your support to our brothers who for long months have nobly upheld Britain's past traditions and the glory of her arms. GEORGE, R. I."

# POPE AND FRANCE GREECE REJECTS **NEAR AGREEMENT** OFFER OF ALLIES

Archbishop of Paris After Unofficial Despatches Inform Vatican Audience Says Obstacles Are Falling.

Rome, Oct. 22. - Cardinal Amette, Archbishop of Paris, is in Rome on a the offers of the Entente Powers of tersecret and very important mission. He ritorial and other concessions in return was received by Pope Benedict in a long for Greek intervention in assisting Ser- been confined for ten weeks. The final audience yesterday, Cardinal Amette bia was delivered at the Foreign Office sentence had been given early that centres upon Dedeagatch, the principal has confided to friends that the obstacles to-night. The reply has not yet been afternoon.

> The disestablishment of the Church telegraphs: in France was effected on December 9 1905, when President Loubet promulgated the separation law which had been passed by Parliament. A series of disputes between the Vatican and the French Government in the Premiership of M. Combes, who was studiously inimical arrive in time."
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> Nurse Died as Patriot.
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> "Her first words to me were upon promised in case of Greek intervention matter concerning herself personally, but the solemn asseveration which accomthe offer of Cyprus. Greek military

upon a statement vesterday in the Petrograd newspaper Vechernee Vrempa that "Russia will attack Bulgaria immediately," and upon a despatch from Athens of the previous day to the effect that the Ailles "have postponed their that the Ailles "have postponed their bombardment of the Bulgarian posts," districts.

These acts by the Vatican were resented by France, and a commission was appointed by the Chamber of Deputies to consider the subject of a possible septation of church and state. M. Aristide Briand, then a Socialist Deputy, was bombardment of the Bulgarian posts.

men, it was said to-day.

The Department made public to-day an official list of the men absent. This discloses the fact that while six of the of the 732 enlisted men on the two ships has absented himself from his an

Edward Wasserman's Stock Ex-

ship without leave.

change Holding Is sold.

A profit of \$33,000 was realized yesterday in the sate of the Stock Exchange seat of the late Edward Wasserman for \$73,000, the profit being due to the fact that the Stock Exchange authorities refused several months ago to approve a sale of the seat for \$40,000.

Last week the owners of the seat entertained an offer of \$62,000, but again the Stock Exchange withheld approval and refused the application. The enforced delay proved to be highly beneficial to former holders of the seat.

The transaction yesterday was another indication of the rising value of the seats. The transaction yesterday was another indication of the rising value of \$72,000.

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Boston, Oct. 23. (Saturday, 2 A. M.).

—At a special meeting of the joint freight handlers union of the New Haven, Boston and Maine and Boston and Albany railroads last night it was voted that unless at 10 A. M. to-morrow all three of the roads jointly agree to the demands of the unions for higher wages, shorter hours and pay for holidays more than 2,500 freight handlers and clerks of the Boston and Albany and the New Haven roads will be added and the New Haven roads will be added shortly. and the New Haven roads will be added

"Patriotism Not Enough; I Must Have No Bitterness," Miss Cavell's Words.

DIED LIKE A HEROINE, SAYS GERMAN PASTOR

Many Americans Shocked by Infliction of Death Penalty on Woman.

EDITORS CALL IT A COSTLY BLUNDER

State Department Won't Act, but Officials Personally Express Horror.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 22 .- The last moments f Edith Cavell, the British nurse who was shot by a German firing squad at Brussels, are described in a report made by Mr. Gahan, the British chaplain, who gave her religious consolation just prior to her execution. The report is transmitted by Brand Whitlock, the American Minister at Brussels, to the Brit-WAR FURTHERS PROJECT KEEPS EYE ON BULGARS ish Foreign Office and was made public to-night by the official press bureau.

Mr. Gahan in his report says: "On Monday evening, October 11, I was admitted by a special passport from the German authorities to the prison of St. Gilles, where Miss Edith Cavell had

"To my astonishment and relief I found my friend perfectly calm and resigned, but this could not lessen the tenderness and intensity of feeling on either part during that last interview of

Attens of the previous day to the effect that the Ailles "have postponed their bornWardment of the Bulgarian posts between the Bulgarian posts because the state of the Bulgarian posts because the Bulgarian posts because the state of the Bulgarian posts of the Salonica-Robinst of the Bulgarian posts of the Salonica-Robinst of the Salonica

# Athens despatches quote Greek milt-tary experts are expressing doubt also of the effectiveness of the allied campaign based upon Salonica. Until the Entente She died like a heroine."

German-Bulgar-Turkish armies their promises of territorial advantages to be derived from an intervention on the side of the Allies were of no weight, the despatches added.

The present diplomatic failure will sels and the president of the Belgian

patches added.

The present diplomatic failure will not be turned into anything like success, close observers of the situation hold, until a definite victory in this theatre of the war removes the doubts of Greece and Rumania regarding the eventual triumph of the Entente Powers and their ability to protect their weaker allies.

Faider of the Court of Appeals in Brussels and the president of the Belgian School for Nurses, asking that Miss for nurses, of which she was the directess, says:

"I have not received a written reply to my note to Baron Lancken on the subject, but he came to see me yesterday afternoon and stated that the body Diplomats Busy at Athens.

Dr. E. J. Dillon, the political correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, now at Rome, telegraphs that the diplomatic

MAY TIE UP BOSTON TO-DAY.

Bulgarian envoy reiterates that Bulgaria fer equally insistent and emphatic. The Bulgarian envoy reiterates that Bulgarian fer each has no designs against Greece.

The writer learns that nothing definite has resulted, but that the internal ferment is proceeding, intensified by the Greek fear and hatred of Bulgaria. Signed (\$2500). The Telegraph starts the fund with a subscription of \$50 (\$2500). The Telegraph starts the fund with a subscription of \$50 (\$2500). The Telegraph starts the fund with a subscription of \$50 (\$2500). The Telegraph starts the fund with a subscription of \$50 (\$2500). The Telegraph starts the fund with a subscription of \$50 (\$2500). The Telegraph starts the fund with a subscription of \$50 (\$2500). The Telegraph starts the fund with a subscription of \$50 (\$2500). The Telegraph starts the fund with a subscription of \$50 (\$2500). The Telegraph starts the fund with a subscription of \$50 (\$2500). The Telegraph starts the fund with a subscription of \$50 (\$2500). The Telegraph starts the fund with a subscription of \$50 (\$2500). The Telegraph starts the fund with a subscription of \$50 (\$2500). The Telegraph starts the fund with a subscription of \$50 (\$2500). The Telegraph starts the fund with a subscription of \$50 (\$2500). The Telegraph starts the fund with a subscription of \$50 (\$2500). The Telegraph starts the fund with a subscription of \$50 (\$2500). The Telegraph starts the fund with a subscription of \$50 (\$2500). The Telegraph starts the fund with a subscription of \$50 (\$2500). The Telegraph starts the fund with a subscription of \$50 (\$2500). The Telegraph starts the fund with a subscription of \$50 (\$2500). The Telegraph starts the fund with a subscription of \$50 (\$2500). The Telegraph starts the fund with a subscription of \$50 (\$2500). The Telegraph starts the fund with a subscription of \$50 (\$2500). The Telegraph starts the fund with a subscription of \$50 (\$2500). The Telegraph starts the fund with a subscription of \$50 (\$2500). The Telegraph starts the fund with a

Mrs. Humphry Ward, the author, suggests that Queen Mary be asked to

# TRIED TO SPARE NURSE.

and Maine system.

President Hustis of the Boston and Maine yesterday cancelled all transportation of goods over the road and closed the freight house.

Augusta Special.

Aiken and Augusta Inaugurated Oct. 24. Erenchwoman, Mile, Louise Frenay, at Live two weeks ago. It is asserted that the figing squad carrying out the closed the freight house.

Avenue.

SUFF PARADE TO-DAY Weather forecast: Fair and

Thirty bands and fife and

Women's Political Union di

clear path for the women than ever were "I can assure them that nothing can

There are to be more banners, more

The pride of the main parade, though the women aren't admitting it, will be Men's League division. The fact tors, professional men, working men, all been quite satisfied with the explanation of provoking a fuss.

types, all willing to show their considered by the victions thus openly is considered by the presence in and around the board chamber of 600 students of the victions thus openly, is considered by the women good omen for the election of No- "chronic neuralgia."

consulted regarding his terrible head the board chamber of now students aches" that he was suffering from high high schools had something with increasing the tension. Cer

of veterans on the score of having braved

tain of several fire companies. Suffragists flew desperately from the department as physically

# up and down delivering supplies.

hers are earnestly requested to en who represent the enfranof the various other States and CRINOLINES ONLY FOR PRUDES.